

## IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

### EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HELPS CUSTOMERS AND GIRLS

The first of December has arrived and it is time for the shoppers to begin making their Christmas purchases in earnest. Some of them will start in to buy right away and some have been selecting Christmas gifts since the first of last month. There are others, though, who will wait until the last two weeks before Christmas before doing their buying.

The class of women who will do this are the ones who remember no one outside of their own family and who think that something purchased at the last minute will do quite well enough. Yes, any remembrance will be appreciated by the receiver, whether it be large or small or whether it has been in the hands of the giver a day or a week. But what of the sales girl who has to work hard enough during the year and whose work is more than trebled during the month of December? True, the employers are kindly in their treatment of the girls who work for them but it is a matter of business that they keep open longer hours the days preceding Christmas, to accommodate the hurrying and sometimes thoughtless public.

Within a week or two now the stores will be opened at night and the girls who work from early morning till five p. m. will have to give over their evenings as well. This would not necessarily be the case if the shopping were made earlier in the month, for if there was no demand for it, the shopkeepers would not open their stores.

The woman who is thinking of something more than herself and the wants of her own dear ones, will, if she looks at the girl who is waiting upon her, often notice a sort of wistful expression upon her face. Perhaps the girl is wondering how it would seem to be the buyer instead of the seller or perhaps she is thinking over the many unfinished Christmas

gifts that are awaiting her at home. These girls are human as well as the woman who buys of them and they have families and friends to remember at Yuletide as well as their sisters who are not forced to earn their living in the shops.

Most of the girls in the stores will confess that they dread the Christmas season, for to them it means little besides work. Though they take a great deal of pleasure in preparing their Christmas remembrances there is so much outside work that in the month of December much of the happy spirit of Christmas is lost to them.

The big-hearted women of this city are always doing something for the girls who have to earn their own living. But so far many of them have not gone the length of sacrificing some of their own time for pleasure for the purpose of making the work of the girl in the shop a little less. Something on this order would no doubt be greatly appreciated by the girls and would really not take so much time as does shopping in the third week of December.

If one would make a list of the purchases to be made and would systematically make these purchases the result would be more satisfactory to every one. Of course there are always a few things that are left till the last moment because of lack of time but even they might be secured in the beginning if the buyer were systematic when preparing the list of purchases.

One young woman here who earns her own living, though not in a store, decided in the early part of November to get at least one Christmas gift a week. She did this and made many other purchases besides so that now there is very little for her to do before Christmas. Of course her list was not so very large and her remembrances are not to be elaborate

but with a little thought and time she has been able to make her Christmas shopping easy both for herself and for the employees in the stores where she deals.

### NOVEL SHAPES IN PARIS LAMP SHADES

Paris has set the fashions in two novel shapes in lamp shades. The soft silks of which they are made must be of the same tone, when not precisely of the exact shade, as the room's color scheme. This silk, shallowly fluted, is fitted about the foundation of finest wire in a rounded or distinctly pointed oblong. None of the shades are perfect circles, and in this respect their shapes differ radically from those formerly fashionable. Another marked difference is that the top opening is not materially narrower than is the bottom opening. Consequently, the shade has a rather tall appearance, sometimes oddly at variance with the base of the lamp which is surmounted.

On these new shades there are no frills, or skirt effects. Their outlines are kept sharp and distinctive, and although they are trimmed with garlands of tiny flowers and foliage in silk, these garnishings are placed about the center of the shade while the top and bottom edges are finished with the narrowest of beidings. These finishings, attached with the utmost neatness and regularity consists of the dissected necklaces in composition or glass or coral, which cost only a small sum and may be obtained in any of the shades needed for one of these entire shades, as they are called in Paris.

Another way of making the rounded or distinctly pointed oblong shade, is to stamp upon the plain silk a fine design in Grecian pattern and then embroider it with the finest of crystal beads in the same tone as the covering material, which of course is not fluted. The light of the lamp shining through these beads gives them a charming radiance, says the New Orleans Playmate, and the design stands out in amazing relief. A shade thus embroidered should have its edges finished with the finest of silk cordage and if this cannot be obtained in a tone accurately matching the silk, white cordage should be specially dyed for the purpose. The chief attraction, therefore, no other details must be prominent.

### TOUCH OF SILVER

Touches of silver appear on some of the daintiest of house gowns brought out for early autumn. So slight are these touches, however, that in many instances they fail to impress themselves definitely at first glance and the casual observer merely wonders what it is that makes the gown appear different from all other gowns. This is because the fine line of silver glints faintly on the sleeves, the bodice front and the side of the skirt where lacings of silk cordage are run through eyelets embroidered with silver. Sometimes these eyelets are lacking and the silver glints are furnished by the fine rows of a-jours bordering the widely turned over shoulder collar, the turned back cuffs, the overlapping edge of a girle and occasionally a round-necked yoke of chiffon or malines will display rows upon rows of fine hemstitching, all done with silver threads.

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## WIRELESS CHESS MATCH PROBABLE

Prospects are favorable that the proposed wireless chess match between the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. and the Mechanic's Institute, of San Francisco may materialize in the near future. A. L. Mackaye, chairman of the playing committee, has conferred with the local manager of the Federal Telegraph Company and it is probable that arrangements can be made to forward several moves each evening until the match is completed.

A meeting of the playing committee, which consists of A. L. Mackaye, Dr. A. N. Sinclair, R. T. Lange, H. B. Campbell, and F. C. May, has been called for seven-thirty o'clock this evening at which time these local experts will decide upon what arrangements will be proposed to the Mechanic's Institute, and a letter will doubtless be forwarded to that institution on tomorrow's mail.

According to the plans discussed by the local players at the time the proposed match was first brought up in September, each club will have a playing committee of five which will be permitted to consider the play in a room set apart for that purpose to which, besides themselves, only members of the managing committee will be admitted. Two chess boards will be maintained in the room one of which shall not be changed other than to make the duly decided moves, and this board will be under the control of the chairman of the managing committee.

As soon as the committee has decided upon which move they will make a messenger will dispatch this move to the telegraph office which, in turn, will flash it to San Francisco. The other club will then make a move which will be flashed here, and so on until the game is over. It is expected that three or four moves by each club can be made during an evening.

During the time the play is going on, a huge chess board will be placed in the lobby of the association, in order that the chess enthusiasts of the city may tell at a glance just where both teams stand.

Walter E. Frazier, once a wealthy inventor and scion of an old New England family, was found at the point of death in the hay loft of a Chicago livery stable. He was penniless.

John P. Studley of New Haven, who ran for governor on the republican ticket, led an account of his expenses. The total amount spent was \$90.88.

Cyril Newman, a schoolboy hunter is dying in a hospital at Hackettstown N. J., from shotgun wounds received while rabbit shooting.

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## RECREATIONS

### YE LIBERTY HAS SOME SHOW GOING

To use a slang phrase Honolulu has "cottoned" to the Hughes Comedy Company with all the vim that it did on a former visit and then some. Every member of the "happy band" is easily winning the big hand from the audience. Although many of the company are strangers to Hawaii they will not long remain so, for they seem to have a cheerful, confidential manner of putting over their stunts that is gaining ground every minute. There was a time when most any old thing in the line of amusement, good, bad or fearfully bad would go in Honolulu, but those days have slid into the gloaming. Honolulu has had a chance to educate itself up to what it ought to have for its money, and there is certainly no complaint on that score in connection with the Hughes Musical Comedy Company. There seems to be a "go" and "snap" to every move that is made on the stage.

The Hughes Comedy Company is not billed to play here until everybody gets tired of them, but their engagement is limited, and they will be sailing for the other land before we have had enough.

The Liberty sure has some show right now.

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### Baseball for Sunday

3 P. M.—J. A. C. vs. P. A. C.

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